

WORLD NEWS

Plan Holocaust projects to mark the liberation of death camps by allies

NEW YORK (JTA)—

Announcement of a \$2 million fund for the promotion of a comprehensive program of Holocaust memorial projects throughout the world was made at a dinner of the World Federation of the Bergen-Belsen Survivors. The money will be given by interested contributors and not through an organized fund-raising campaign.

Four hundred men and women, who still carry bitter memories of the Nazi death camps attended the dinner which marked the liberation

of those death camps 28 years ago by the Allied Forces, and also observed the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and the 25th anniversary of Israel.

The principal speaker at the dinner was Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who said that "while thousands upon thousands went to their death in the Holocaust, those who survived and the Jewish people as a whole, both through

Israel and the Diaspora, are graphic expressions of the eternity of the people and the values they represented."

Joseph Rosensaft, president of the World Federation, said that "tragically the world has learned so little from those pathetic days when so many of our people perished at the hands of the Nazis. Today we face the tragedy of the Soviet Jews, the acts of terrorism that are committed throughout the world against Jews. We witness with pride and great concern Israel's struggle for security against the hostile Arab world and their numerous supporters."

The occasion was highlighted by the presentation of two \$2,500 Remembrance Awards for excellence and distinction in the literature of the Holocaust, to Daniel Stern, author of the novel, *Who Shall Live, Who Shall Die*, and to S.L. Shneiderman, author in Yiddish of the book, *When the Vistula Spoke Yiddish*. The awards were presented by Elie Wiesel, noted author and chairman of the literary jury of the Remembrance Award.

Sam E. Bloch, secretary general of the Bergen-Belsen Federation announced that awards totalling \$35,000 will be presented during the course of this year to 10 other writers in the U.S., Israel and Europe. The recipients include: Uri Tzvi Greenberg, Abraham Sutzkever, Mordecai Tzanin, Leib Rochnan and Yitzhak Mer of Israel; Mandel Mann, Leon Leneman, and Nichal Botwicz of France; Dr. Leo Eitinger of Oslo, and Dr. Jacob Robinson of New York.

Letter aims at disturbing friendly relations: ADL

NEW YORK (JTA)—

A front organization for notorious anti-Semite Gerald L.K. Smith has deluged Congressmen and senators with a letter aimed at exacerbating the friendly relations between this country and Israel, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has charged.

According to Arnold Forster, ADL's general counsel, the "innocent-sounding letter is a covert means of aiding the Arab propaganda offensive in the United States."

The group, Citizens Congressional Committee, first organized by Smith in 1953, asks in its letter whether the crisis in the Middle East could lead to this country's involvement in a "third world war." The committee, declaring it is "very much concerned over develop-

ments in the Middle East," asks the legislators to respond by their comments. Forster said Smith is expected to use the responses for his own anti-Semitic and anti-Israel ends.

He pointed out there is no indication from the letter itself that the Citizens Congressional Committee is a front for Smith or that its chairman, Roland L. Morgan, who signed the letter, is a nephew of Smith. Opan Tanner White, the only other name on the letter and listed as secretary of the CCC, is a long-time top associate of Smith, the ADL counsel said.

Smith's hate periodical, *The Cross and the Flag*, has reported that the CCC's "activities are planned and executed by Gerald L.K. Smith, director of the (Christian Nationalist) Crusade," the league said.



A day without work in Israel sends thousands to the beaches. Here, this youngster looks over the crowded scene at a Tel Aviv beach trying to spot his family. In that crowd, we are sure he had some difficulties.

Activists hopeful envoy relayed word to Moscow

TEL AVIV (JTA)—

Jewish activists in Moscow, contacted by telephone, place high hopes in the meetings held between President Nixon's national security advisor, Henry Kissinger, and Soviet leaders.

They indicated confidence that Dr. Kissinger relayed to the Soviet leadership American concern over the treatment accorded to Russian Jews seeking exit visas and expressed hope that his representations would lead to the release of Jewish political prisoners, the issuance of visas to activists who until now have been denied them and the suspension of arrests and other means of harassment of Jews.

The activists said they hope to see some signs of change in Soviet repressive policies toward Jews before Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev's departure for Washington next

month. But as of now, they reported the mistreatment and harassment of Jewish prisoners and others continues.

The activists, contacted by the newspaper, *Maariv*, reported that Jacob Khatziz who was sentenced last year to two years' imprisonment has been transferred to a mental ward although a medical examination disclosed no signs of mental illness. Khatziz suffers partial

paralysis of both legs.

Another prisoner, Valery Kukui, sentenced to three years' imprisonment in 1971, has been denied the privilege accorded other prisoners of receiving letters from relatives and friends.

The activists also reported that Jewish officers and soldiers in reserve units are subjected to repeated interrogation and frequent searches of their homes.

Can the bagel survive strain of another fight?

By RAPHAEL ROTHSTEIN LONDON (JCN)—

The controversy raging in Britain over the plan of an American bagel baker to set up business in the UK by teaching Britons to love over-sized multicolored circles of dough is reminiscent of the kulturkrieg that enveloped American bagel devotees in the early days of Israel.

In the 1950s, when tourism to Israel was first getting off the ground, U.S. visitors were hard put to find a bagel for breakfast. Lox—forget it. But surely the fledgling state could manage a simple little circle of joy with glazed exterior browned to a golden Miami tan.

But no. Bagels had not made the long trip from Eastern Europe. Ashamed of the Diaspora connotations the harmless life-giving bagel evoked, the Sabras condemned it to die an ignoble death. Instead of gracing Israeli breakfast tables and snack bars, the bagel—resembling a stunted pretzel—was being hawked in the streets.

The bagel in America was soon challenged for, after all, is not Israel a light unto the nations?

First it was the egg bagel, an obnoxious creation borne of assimilationist tendencies. Then came the

souped-up pretentious doughnut we now know as the American bagel. Sprinkled with poppy seeds, flavored with garlic, large and chewy and doughy, they're good but are they bagels?

So Britain remains beigel bastion of the free world. Even the odd spelling indicates defiance. Can the feisty cockney water beigel stand up to its bullying American cousin? And more important: can the bagel endure the stress and strain of another fight for survival?

There is one ray of hope. A few years ago El Al decided to restore the bagel

to a place of honor. What the nation defiled, its aircraft would honor.

El Al began serving smoked salmon and bagels for breakfast on all flights. Soon the wags were calling Israeli Boeings "Flying Lox Bagels." Nevertheless, the people of El Al have earned the acclaim and affection of the entire bagel-loving world.

With the proud example of El Al before them Britons should rise up and in unison proclaim the credo: "If I forget thee O bagel may all the other bread go stale."



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To Israel

Keating nominated as U.S. ambassador

WASHINGTON (JTA)—

Kenneth Keating, a former Republican senator from New York and former ambassador to India, has been nominated by President Nixon to be the next U.S. ambassador to Israel. His nomination is expected to be confirmed by the Senate.

Keating, 73, served as ambassador to India from May 1, 1969—Aug. 18, 1972. Previously he had served 15 years in the U.S. Congress — as a representative in 1946-53 and 1956-57 and as

a senator from 1958-65. He is a partner in the New York City law firm of Royall, Koegl and Wells.

During his years as a member of New York State's Congressional delegation, Keating was popular with Jewish voters and frequently espoused the cause of Israel and other issues of Jewish concern. As ambassador to Israel he will succeed Walworth Barbour, a career diplomat who served as U.S. ambassador to Israel from 1961-73.

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YORK OPTICS

NATIONAL NEWS

Israel Day celebrated

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Shmuel Ovnat (far left) isn't all that happy at the prospect of staying behind, as he chats with delegates off to the Jerusalem Economic Conference. With Mr. Ovnat are Phil

Beinhaker, Ray D. Wolfe, leader of the 60-man delegation and Bert Gerstein. The Canadian contingent leaves this weekend for the conference in Israel. (Weller Photo)

With a sense of anticipation, businessmen prepare for Israel

By DOROTHY LIPOVENKO
CJN Staff Reporter
TORONTO—

Casual talk, buffet supper and for those who've never been to Israel—a sense of anticipation, highlighted the "sendoff" of 60 Canadian delegates to the Third Jerusalem Economic Conference.

The reception, which was held at the Sutton Place last week, included a debriefing session on travel and hotel arrangements, conference sessions and whether that inevitable black tie is needed for Israeli dinners. "I've never worn one there before," remarked one delegate.

Most of the Canadian corps will arrive this Sunday in Israel, to be welcomed later that evening at the opening ceremonies in Jerusalem.

"I am sending you with pleasure but I am also sending you with sadness, because I am not going with you," said Shmuel Ovnat, Israel's consul general to Toronto. "This conference is of most importance to Israel. From it, we hope to draw aid, knowledge and mutual assistance from all over the world."

Ovnat emphasized that what Israel does socially depends on how good she is economically. Israel's best commodity, he said, is her spirit.

"Without this spirit, we wouldn't have accomplished what we did, and we will continue to use this spirit for the future. May you go and return in peace."

Leading the Canadian contingent is Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and president of the Oshawa Group Ltd. He told delegates most of their week will be comprised of professional committee meetings, where businessmen sharing common fields will hear papers and submit recommendations on the best possible ways to stimulate bilateral trade, licensing and investment.

Close to 1,000 leading global industrialists and businessmen are expected to attend the conference. For the wives accompanying their husbands, the agenda includes a fashion show, a trip to a women's army base and sightseeing.

One enthusiastic participant is Murray Maynard, inum Fabricating Ltd. and

a prominent member of the Conservative Party. He has requested an audience with Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

"I am going to submit a report to Robert Stanfield," he said. "I would also like to see what Israel needs, since our company supplies aluminum. Perhaps we can

supply design for highway railings and Israel could do the engineering."

This will be Maynard's first time in Israel, but a veteran to the country is Phil Beinhaker, architect with Kates, Peat, Marwick and Co. His company, in co-operation with Tahal, an Israeli engineering firm, is designing an extended run-

way at Lod Airport and an expanded passenger terminal area.

"Israel is a country to do business with," said Colin Malamet, co-ordinator of the delegation, "and since the 1969 Israeli Economic Conference, most countries realize this. They saw Israel had potential and that working together would be profitable."

Malamet explained that the first conference was called in 1968 by the late premier, Levi Eshkol. The economy was in poor shape after the Six Day War and Israel wanted to get ideas on investment and production. The 1968 conference was a 'trial' but it was successful enough to warrant a real economic conference the following year, in which over 600 world businessmen took part.

was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Segal for their efforts on behalf of the shul. Segal is currently president of the congregation.

Segal told those in attendance that, through their contributions, "A dream has become a reality. This is truly a night of celebration."

Dual celebrations

VANCOUVER—

Amidst the Vancouver celebrations of the state of Israel's 25th anniversary, the Orthodox synagogue Schara Tzedeck recently marked its silver anniversary and dedicated new facilities.

A capacity crowd was on hand to see the dedication of an 85-foot Judaica Wall in Schara Tzedeck's redecorated main auditorium where tributes were also paid to 25-year members including the congregation's oldest living member, Leon Lotzkar.

A special award in the form of a new Sefer Torah

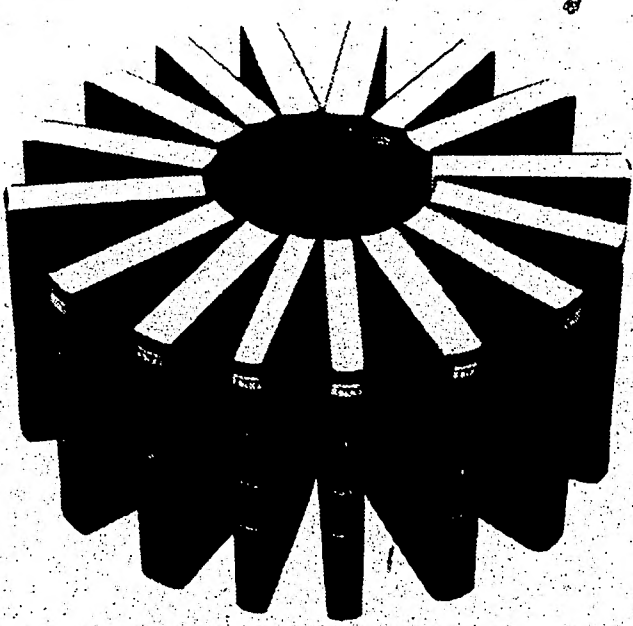
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Vancouver filled with floats, banners, and placards of every description. Led by a colorful float belonging to a local B'nai B'rith lodge, the smiling marchers — Jews and non-Jews — made their way in a festive mood to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre for the official celebration ceremonies.

Sunday May 6, proclaimed "Israel Day" by Mayor Art Phillips, saw the streets of

Vancouver filled with floats, banners, and placards of every description. Led by a colorful float belonging to a local B'nai B'rith lodge, the smiling marchers — Jews and non-Jews — made their way in a festive mood to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre for the official celebration ceremonies.

But for many, getting there was most of the fun.

"I wouldn't have missed what happened here today," a Holocaust survivor with tears in her eyes told a reporter for The Canadian Jewish Western Bulletin. "I can't explain how beautiful and special it made me feel to walk like this with everybody."

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened in the community," said one of the cavalcade's oldest marchers.

The celebration here was organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation and had participation from every major organization. But apparently even some people who were not particularly community-minded found the urge to celebrate too strong to resist.

"We're not affiliated with anything in the community," one young housewife remarked. "But we wanted to march for Israel today."

Alec Jackson, British Columbia Israel 25th Anniversary Year chairman, presided over the assembly celebration at the Queen Elizabeth which included a memorial for fallen heroes and martyrs as well as songs from the Jewish Community Choir.

Lighting of the official BC 25th anniversary menorah by community leaders and area politicians completed the program.

Ottawa ORT group honors Mrs. Altman

By GARY LEVINE

OTTAWA—Mrs. Anne Altman was guest of honor at a dinner celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Ottawa chapter of Women's ORT.

Mrs. Altman, office manager of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa, was honored for her many efforts on behalf of ORT throughout the years. She was also commended for the 24 years of devoted service she has given to the Ottawa Jewish community as a whole.

More than 250 members and friends of ORT attended the dinner, held at the JCC building on Rideau Street. There they were addressed by a distinguished gathering of local and national Jewish communal leaders.

Each spoke of the contributions made by Ottawa Women's ORT and the many selfless contributions made by Mrs. Altman.

Keynote speaker, the Very Reverend Father Patrick Malone, president of Loyola

College in Montreal, spoke on the topic: An Unbiased Opinion of the State of Israel as Seen by a Jesuit Priest.

He spoke of the courage and devotion which had established the state of Israel and the foresight which would uphold it and strengthen it in the years to come.

Freedman gets award

WINNIPEG—

Chief Justice Samuel Freedman of the Manitoba Court of Appeals has been awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by the University of Western Ontario. He will receive it June 8 in London.

After being appointed a judge of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench in 1952, he was promoted to the court of appeal, highest court in the province. In 1971 he was named chief justice of the court.

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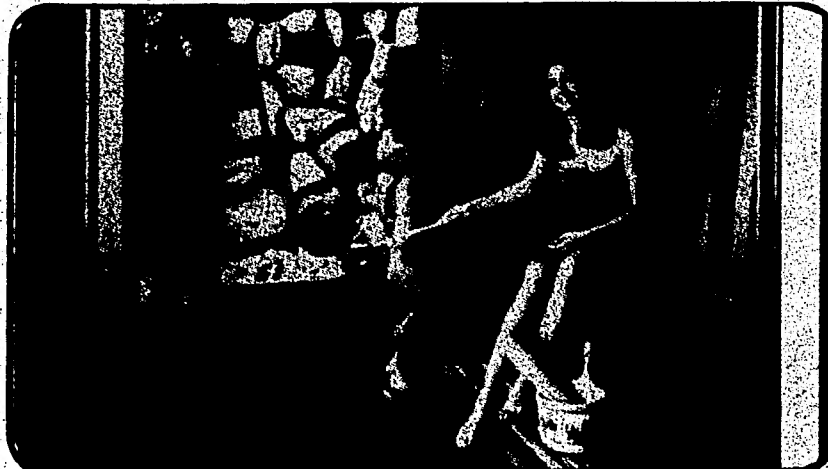
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 Advertising and Business Manager,
 Douglas G. Gibson

Vol. XII No. 72 (745)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
 (A corporation without share capital)
 at 22 Balliol St., Toronto M4S 1C1, Ont.
 Toronto 481-6434
 Quebec Bureau—
 5257 Queen Mary Rd., Suite 5
 Montreal, Que.
 Montreal 481-2731
 Subscriptions \$6 per year, \$15 - 3 years.
 U.S.A. \$8.50 per year, \$22.50 - 3 years.
 All other countries \$12 per year, \$30 - 3 years.

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Canadian business leaders seek to increase trade with Israel at Third Economic Conference

One of the most influential trade missions sent abroad from Canada in recent years has left for Israel to attend the Third Economic Conference in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Sixty top ranking business leaders, Jewish and non-Jewish, will seek ways and means of increasing trade between Canada and Israel. These men represent an impressive cross-section of the Canadian economy.

The economic ties between Canada and Israel have been immeasurably strengthened in recent years and this year's trade delegation headed by industrialist Ray D. Wolfe is three times as large as the one which represented Canada at the First Economic Conference in 1968. The increase in the size of the delegation is indicative of the keen interest Canadian exporters are taking in expanding trade between the two nations. Canada's economic image is becoming familiar in Israel with an increasing volume of investment dollars in the burgeoning industry of the Jewish homeland.

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry of which Mr. Wolfe is president, is providing inspirational leadership in the continuing campaign to strengthen Canada's image as a supplier of a wide range of products, particularly technologically advanced items. Ottawa gave substantial impetus to this objective by making available a \$100 million loan to Israel to finance sales to that country of Canadian capital goods and services. This arrangement already has resulted in several major contracts being awarded to Canadian manufacturers for the supply of heavy equipment of various kinds.

Henry Ford II, an illustrious name in the world industry, will be an active participant in three major events in the life of Israel's industry. He will inaugurate a new assembly line of Ford trucks at the Nazareth car plant, participate in the economic conference and he will also be the guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Manufacturers' Association of Israel at which time he will deliver an address.

Some 1,000 business leaders from abroad will take part in the conference

program. These decision makers will help write a new chapter in the industrial life of Israel and by so doing, they will bring benefits to themselves and their respective countries.

Every order placed by Israel in Canada means employment for Canadians and predictions are that this trend will continue unabated at least for the next several years.

Some of the fruits of the Third Economic Conference which opens this week in Jerusalem will be seen next October at the Tel Aviv International Trade Fair, known as Technology '73. The fair takes place at the half way mark of Israel's five-year plan. The Canadian market image will be at its highest level in 10 years as a result of the decision by Canadian manufacturers to display their wares which will include power generation machinery, airport equipment, communication gear and a wide range of industrial equipment.

Exporters are cautioned that because of the political situation in the Middle East, goods of a strategic nature may not be exported from Canada to countries in that area. This policy is strictly adhered to, according to government sources in Ottawa.

Canada produces the type of machinery and equipment needed in Israel's industries and many items are adaptable to the scale of Israel's production. On the other hand, Canada has helped to encourage exports from Israel not only in agricultural products but also in relatively new fields such as fashion goods.

It has been suggested that it would be of great value in boosting Canada's trade with Israel if scholarships were made available by Canada for Israeli postgraduate engineers. This is done in the United States and some European countries. The chosen candidates who are likely to become decision makers at a later stage of their careers, spend three to five months in those countries which grant scholarships, getting to know methods and equipment. We believe this scholarship system would prove most beneficial to the promotion of trading relations between Canada and Israel.

AJCS annual meeting

Quebec Jewry is feeling optimistic over its future despite Bill 65

Each year Allied Jewish Community Services conducts a town-hall type annual meeting where the 650 participants group around tables to discuss issues they consider most salient. Last year, they laid out specific guidelines—as to a course of action—they wanted AJCS leadership to follow during the 12 months to come.

Jewish education and poverty were on the top of the list at last year's meeting, which was appropriately called "new directions for an enlightened Jewish community in the '70s." This year's meeting was intended for discussion on the question of government funding and its implications for the Jewish community. This matter, however, was too complex a question for citizens who are not involved with social services Bill 65 on a continuing basis, and understandably, no specific recommendations emerged.

What did suffice was an affirmation of the very essence of Jewish life. The consensus was that if Bill 65 is to be successful in centralizing medical services and in cutting costs, if the new law is to bring about progressive social changes without inflicting pain to minority groups, there must be no possibility that two features of Jewish life will be undermined. They affirmed the need for the survival and continuity of the Jewish people, and the well-being of the individual.

Basically, delegates felt confident with Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay's underlying objectives for "global medicine" and wider community involvement in health and social services. They are taking Mr. Castonguay at his word when he promises that the new social programs are intended to help groups and individuals to assume their responsibility in community life. There was little hint that the changes arising from the new law

will threaten the well-being of the Montreal Jewish community.

What was also evident from the discussion is that the Jewish community itself is not a melting pot, but is composed of Jews with different cultural backgrounds who nevertheless still maintain the same basic values in Jewish life. The Jewish component in health services, such as kashruth, birth, and chapel services must be maintained at all costs—particularly in the case of the chronically ill and with the aged.

The problems of the elderly received close attention by the participants. They pressed for more low-cost housing, day care centres, non-industrial employment, leisure-time activities, and the expansion of presently existing programs such as meals on wheels. The shortage of chronic care beds was recognized as a most urgent problem, and it was here that government action was seen to be as critically important.

Of course, Jewish education and anti-poverty programs are matters of deep concern. Jewish education the delegates believe, must be expanded, and no child should be turned away because of lack of funds. They consider poverty to be an area best tackled by government, and if the government were to introduce universal basic income standards, there would be no complaint from this group.

Although the new law will give rise to a number of drastic changes in the composition of agency boards, conference participants felt that the community could still provide leadership and volunteerism. Without this essential commitment, the underlying Jewish values expressed, the need for innovative services and special health services would only slump, and become an exercise in wishful thinking.

A poor quality affair

Celebration in hockey arena-- Toronto Jewry deserved better

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
 CJN Assistant Editor

In London's Royal Albert Hall, an audience of 6,500 listened to a concert by such artists as Yehudi Menuhin, Larry Adler and the New Philharmonia Orchestra.

In St. Louis, 4,500 attended the premiere production in Powell Symphony Hall of the musical production *If You Have The Will, It Need Not Be A Dream*.

In Ottawa, an overflow crowd in the Opera House at the National Arts Centre heard speeches from such dignitaries as Canadian Finance Minister John Turner and Israel Ambassador Theodore Meron, enjoyed the entertainment of the Ayalons from Israel and later danced the hours away.

Around the world, Jewish communities held functions to mark Israel's 25th birthday.

My wife and I are too young to remember the creation of the state of Israel, but we wanted to be part of the 25th anniversary festivities. Not able to take part in the celebrations in Israel, we decided to attend the Toronto event.

However like many others, we were deeply disappointed in the local celebration organized by the Israel Consulate and the Canadian Zionist Federation. It was held in an ugly, suburban hockey arena—the North York Centennial Centre.

By the scheduled starting time (8 p.m.), every seat in the stuffy arena was filled. Many persons brought their youngsters along to be part of this historic event. But the 5,000-member audience had to wait about 30 minutes before the show started.

The first part of the evening—a tribute to those who had fallen for Israel—included a scratchy record of taps played over the arena's sound system. "Ho-hum"

speeches followed from North York Mayor Mel Lastman, CZF President Philip Givens and Israel Consul Shmuel Ovnat.

A candlelighting ceremony was the main part of the program. While representatives of 25 community organizations paraded up to the dais (one at a time) to light a candle, a list of events for each year of Israel's existence as a state was recited.

By the time it came for the 10th candle to be lit, the noise of the audience drowned out the narration. Part of the problem was poor acoustics in the arena. People began to leave.

"When is something going to happen," a girl of about six sitting behind us asked her mother. Nothing much ever did.

At long last came the musical portion of the program. The entertainment was not high-calibre, but the thoroughly restless audience remaining in the auditorium clapped and sang along. Towards the end of the evening, a number of young persons, probably out of desperation, ran to the front of the arena and danced a hora.

We were stunned by the poor quality and disorganization of the program. We discovered there were others also very upset.

Larry Ankiewicz, a 29-year-old law student, said "it was an inept performance for a Jewish community of our size."

He continued: "The show failed to capture the spirit of the event and proved frustrating to a lot of people who could not join in. Speeches were boring, the candlelighting ceremony was too long, and the performers were third-rate. Most of the people I talked to were disappointed in the show and vowed never to return to such an event."

After reading what went on in other cities, I realized in comparison what a

second-rate affair this was.

In Vancouver, 1,500 marched through city streets during Israel Day as proclaimed by the city mayor. In the evening, a community celebration was held in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

In Washington, 3,000 turned up at the Sheraton Park Hotel to hear Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz along with renowned Israeli singer Chava Alberstein.

In New York, 100,000 joined in a Solidarity Day parade. In the evening, entertainer David Frost emceed a celebration in the Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

It should be pointed out that some of the events mentioned in this article were not free admission affairs as was the one here.

However, locally, why couldn't the O'Keefe Centre have been rented for the evening? There could have been dancing afterwards in the lounge below the theatre. Or why not Maple Leaf Gardens? Or Massey Hall?

Why was there no representative of the provincial government at the affair? Why was there no top-quality entertainment? Why couldn't taps have been played by a "live" trumpet player?

We realize the CZF and the consulate also promoted and sponsored a Salute to Israel involving the youth, the Shalom-Israel at Yorkdale exhibit and a torch-lighting ceremony at City Hall.

But the crown jewel of local celebrations was to be the community-wide event at the Centennial Centre. It wasn't.

We are among a fortunate generation of Jews able to celebrate such an event. It was a time to be remembered.

Toronto Jewry deserved better.

Letters to the Editor

'Let's complain less among ourselves and complain where it counts—to our MPPs and government'

Dear Editor:

Readers are concerned with the quality and cost of education at the Associated Hebrew Schools. With two children at the Community Hebrew Academy there, costing me \$2,200 a year, I too am concerned but having seen how it is in public schools today I prefer to pay the cost. Our schools are not perfect but they try their best. Are all children perfect? Do they all behave perfectly?

A. Kruger and S. Koschitzky made a good point in *The Canadian Jewish News* of May 11. Jews pay taxes like all others but Catholics have their "Separate Schools" financed by taxes in Ontario. Jews receive similar help in Alberta, Quebec, Scotland and England. It is time our double taxation was ended when we opt to send our children to Jewish schools. This concerns of course, only the cost of basic secular education.

Recently, strong efforts were made to get such consideration but Premier Davis bowed to the prejudice of many people and dismissed our request. This was unfair.

It costs money to educate Jewish children in public schools so it is only fair that Jews seeking alternative arrangements be given the same justice as is given to Catholics: It could be more economical for all taxpayers if governments allocated a set sum—for every student in public, high school or college and let the school selected by students carry on from there. Our schools are checked by the Ontario department of education so they are of proper standard so the idea here would work easily: it would solve our problem and cost all taxpayers less.

How can we expect our children to appreciate Jewish values if we do not teach them? One cannot appreciate what it means to be a Jew without Jewish education in addition to secular education. Our own schools try to develop a Jewish spirit in our children. The Jewish way of life has for 4,000 years put Jews in the forefront of social reform and world justice: we can be proud of the Associated, Eitz Chaim and Ner Israel for what they are doing. We can be thankful to those who have given us these fine schools.

It is a shame so many of our children have not taken advantage of what they offer. Tax support is essential so all children can attend regardless of parents' ability (or willingness) to pay high costs. Let us complain less among ourselves and complain where it counts: to our MPPs and government.

Charles Anthony
 Toronto, Ontario

Dear Editor:

As parents who are concerned about Jewish education and who have children attending three of the Hebrew day schools in Toronto, and as professionals working with children and education we are amazed at the ingenious ideas expounded in your recent letter titled, "Quit Harping on Money Situation." The authors, Mr. A. Kruger and Mr. S. Koschitzky, are heavily committed and active in Jewish

education feel that too much fuss had been made about the lower salary level offered teachers at the Associated Hebrew Day School compared with other school boards in Metro Toronto. They commented that the teachers there are dedicated and committed to the aims of the school. This may account for some of the able teachers who remain, but, surely, in this day and age one must be realistic enough to realize that competent teachers, like other professionals, are attracted to better salaries. It is foolhardy to believe that high quality teaching can be maintained on ideals and devotion alone.

Financing of parochial schools is a recognized burden to the Jewish community and unfortunately funds are limited. Nonetheless, because we feel strongly about providing our children with the best possible Jewish and secular education, attracting highly qualified teachers should be the highest priority, ahead of broadloom or swimming pools. It would seem logical that co-operation among the various Hebrew day schools in sharing facilities and programs would be crucial in helping cut down the high costs. Yet some are weakening the existing system by splitting ideological hairs and creating new schools.

It is ironic that the same gentlemen who comment on the lack of money to pay teachers and who laud the teaching standards of the Associated Hebrew Day School are currently involved in creating a new school for their children. (The Bnei Akiva

Yeshiva High School). This will divert thousands of needed dollars from the existing schools and further aggravate the sky-rocketing costs of Jewish education. We thus consider the ideas expounded in their letter as nothing short of hypocrisy.

Ruth Zaretsky, MD
 Hindy Hirt
 Willowdale, Ontario

Dear Editor:

With amazement I read Mrs. L. Hodes' wild defence of Reform Judaism (CJN, May 11). She claims to be in a position to objectively compare historical Judaism (Orthodoxy) with Reform because (a) she is the proud descendant of a long line of faithful and learned Orthodox Jews; and (b) because in her youth she was exposed to the traditional way of life and has rejected it. Moreover, she claims that throughout the ages the rabbis possessed "the wisdom and maturity to face discussion and differences of opinions," and demands that Orthodox rabbis do now likewise and engage in dialogue with Reformers and Conservatives.

As for her "objectivity" let it suffice to cite her own expressions of "out-dated rituals, restrictive and prejudiced laws and practices of Orthodoxy," and calling the rebbeztzin that devotedly served as her foster-mother "a drudge and a producer of babies at frequent intervals." A Freudian would have a field day with Mrs. L. Hodes.

As for her yichus, she has every right to be proud with her ancestors. But more importantly, she should ask herself

ask the rabbi

Is exclamation repugnant?

1. I have heard it said that the exclamation "Hip, hip, hoorah!" is repugnant to Jews. Why?

RESPONSE:

The Oxford English Dictionary connects the exclamation "Hip" with "Hep." Now the cry "Hep" was used in Germany as a rallying cry against the Jews, as in the infamous Hep! Hep! riots in 1819. Opinions are divided on the meaning of the cry "Hep," some seeing it as a cry for driving goats, others as an abbreviation of the Crusaders' rallying cry "Hierosolyma est perdita" (Jerusalem is lost). All this is somewhat speculative but is undoubtedly the reason why some Jews find Hip, hip, hoorah! repugnant.

Why is fish parev (neither meat nor milk) when it has so many meat attributes—heart, lungs, blood, etc.?

RESPONSE:

2. The prohibition of mixing meat and milk is based on the verse: "Thou shalt not seethe a kid in its mother's milk" (Exodus 23, 19) which the rabbis teach is to be applied to any meat and milk. But since a "kid" is mentioned in the verse it only applies to meat if an animal. That is why the Talmud tells us that in some places they ate chicken meat together with milk. The Talmud eventually declares that this latter is forbidden by rabbinic law in order not to confuse it with animal meat. In the case of fish there is no room for confusion since it in no way resembles animal meat and people are not going to argue that because fish may be eaten with milk animal meat may be eaten with milk.



The Salute to Israel medallion celebrates the Israeli experience from concept to reality. The obverse features portraits of Dr. Theodore Herzl, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Golda Meir and David

Ben-Gurion. The legend reads "Wanderers No More." The reverse of the medallion portrays two hands holding pomegranates, which are the biblical symbol of fertility.

Learning lessons in Israel from her labor problems

By RON ATKEY
TORONTO—

Canadians can learn from Israel's experience with strikes in essential services. Rather than ban the strike, Israel has allowed its trade union movement to adopt an institutional structure which is by itself more capable of determining whether a proposed disruption to an essential service is in the national interest. This has militated against many work stoppages which might otherwise have taken place.

Contrary to popular opinion, Israel, despite the dynamic nature of her economy, has had a good record of avoiding large-scale strikes in such essential industries as water, hydro, communications, air travel and shipping. While Canadians would never approve of a single monolithic trade federation wielding the sort of political and economic power which the Histadrut which under Secretary General Yitzhak Ben Aharon, it is significant that the leaders of that organization appear to be able to engage in meaningful consultations with government policy makers on the health of the national economy without having selfish demands for wages and other benefits over-ride these broader issues.

In Canada it would be almost unheard of for the president of the Canadian La-

bour Congress to sit down with ministers of labor, finance and industry, trade and commerce together with their advisers, to determine whether the proposed strike of, say, dockworkers should be overborne by the necessity of keeping Canadian ports open at a time when it is in the national interest to promote easy access to foreign markets for Canadian exports and to counteract high consumer prices through low-price imports.

Even more noteworthy is the fact that the Histadrut is able to co-ordinate and rationalize member unions' demands for work stoppages to a greater extent than the CLC, thus preventing the situation of each union attempting to "keep up with the Jones" by making its demands equal to or greater than those successfully put forward by other unions. As a result, strikes authorized by the Histadrut are rare.

The big labor problem in Israel has been wildcat strikes by workers who defy not only their employer or the government, but also their own union. But here again Israel would seem to be ahead of Canada. There is a specialized labor court presided over by highly respected judges who are all very experienced in the field.

Injunctions are the principal sanction of those courts and they are issued to either limit or prohibit illegal activities of workers against employers or the unions. Often the union is a party to the injunction application, arguing in the interest of the employer against the defiant worker group.

Another feature of the Israeli law is that it is impossible to send union leaders to jail when an injunction is disobeyed. Court-imposed fines or firing have usually been found to be sufficient to curb the illegal activity. Perhaps there is a lesson in this for Canadian law reformers concerned with the permanent martyrdoms handed to Messrs. Pepin, Laberge and Charbonneau in Quebec with their much publicized jail sentences last year.

Mr. Atkey is the member of Parliament for the St. Paul's riding in Toronto and a member of the standing committee on labor, manpower and immigration. Recently in Jerusalem, he met with officials in the Israeli ministry of labor and with labor law specialists at Hebrew University.



Ron Atkey

Israel sells silk ties to Japan; sales of textiles on the increase

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
JERUSALEM—

Local manufacturers are now producing special-sized clothing for sale in Japan, a promising new market for Israeli textiles. Japanese buyers provided the firms with detailed charts and specifications, as the average Japanese woman is far slimmer in build than her Canadian, European or Israeli counterpart.

Sales to Japan have been stimulated by special fashion exhibitions, another one of which is to be held this autumn in Tokyo, and by visits to Israel by Japanese buyers. Hirokazu Ishio, who was here recently, said he found Israeli styles and designs comparable to those in Europe and cheaper.

Israeli manufacturers, Ishio believes, must emphasize original designs if they are to penetrate the Japanese market, for "the Japanese hate copies. The things they want for themselves must be authentic."

Sales of Israeli textiles are increasing not only in Japan but also in Europe and the United States. The industry exported \$130 million worth of goods last year, thus accounting for 24 per cent of all industrial exports. Fashion goods did particularly well, with sales up 46.6 per cent over 1971.

Jews have traditionally been prominent in the clothing trade, starting as poverty-stricken tailors in Polish ghettos and moving on to head multi-million dollar textile companies in Western Europe and North America. But it still required considerable courage 15 years ago for Pinhas Sapir—then minister of commerce and industry and now minister of finance—to subsidize the construction of dozens of textile plants, particularly in outlying development areas, where manpower was plentiful and jobs were scarce.

Many millions of dollars were invested and, as doubting economists predicted, some of them went down the drain with bankruptcy. But, overall, the program was a success. There are now 65,000 workers in textiles and they are responsible for 15 per cent of Israel's industrial production. In development towns like Kiryat Shmoneh and Beit She'an in the north, as well as Ofakim and Dimona in the south, half of all industrial jobs are in textiles.

Israeli manufacturers have gradually gone over from the production of fibres to turning out fabrics, and more recently have been concentrating on fashion goods, where profits are highest. Calculated in terms of price per pound of cotton processed, 10 times as much money is earned from the sale of apparel as from the sale of yarn.

The Export Institute, for its part, has established a quality control unit, to ensure that Israeli products are as good as those turned out by the most advanced

North American and European factories, since they certainly can't be as cheap as clothing manufactured in Korea, Hong Kong or India.

An American buyer at the recent Israeli Fashion Week in Tel Aviv put the problem clearly: "We come here for individuality and styling, for clothing which is well cut and finished." Despite the fact that he himself is Jewish and works for a Jewish-owned emporium, he added: "As far as we are concerned, there are no sentiments involved in buying in Israel; she is a foreign supplier just like any other and must compete on an equal footing."

Since Israel now sells her knitwear, leather coats and even silk ties in Japan, where Jewish sentiment is presumably rather limited, she should be able to compete almost anywhere on an equal footing.



This is the 1123 Westwind business jet, assembly line of Israel Aircraft Industries Limited. The seven-seater executive jet is being tested by the U.S. coast guard.

Snazzy, seven-seater executive jet plane from Israel goes on six-month U.S. trial

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Tel Aviv Correspondent

LOD AIRPORT—

There's a West Wind hitting the United States these days and there is a strong chance it will sweep through Canada. Israel would be very happy, if it did.

Not the West Wind of John Masfield's poem but a snazzy seven-seater executive jet, produced by Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI).

The U.S. coast guard has taken one of these planes for a six month trial along with a Cessna Citation, and will order 40 of the model most suited to their needs.

"If we get the order, we will probably undertake to supply the jets on a five-year plan," said an IAI executive. "We now turn out two Westwinds a month and could easily increase our production to

four but we have other customers to supply."

The American company "Executive Jet Aviation" has just bought three of the planes for a dual purpose—ferrying top-grade passengers by day and the U.S. mails by night. The Westwinds IAI ordered can be converted from mail-carriers to passenger planes within an hour.

Atlantic Aviation has the franchise for the Westwind and they are now starting an active sales campaign in Canada.

Cost of the executive jet is \$1,050,000 U.S. plus local taxes. "For this price, more plane and better capability than any other aircraft on the market," said Zy Samech, who heads the Westwind marketing program.

Its twin General Electric turbojet engines are mounted near the tail minimizing cabin noise and giving the plane

a fast, sleek look.

Flight speed is in the 500 mph region and the Westwind has a range of 2,100 miles without refuelling (using reserve tanks).

Originally the Westwind—known in the trade as 1123—was born in the U.S. Lockheed aviation produced the 1121 before they merged a few years ago with another company. The rights for production were taken over by IAI and the 1121 was pinned back on the drawing board for over a year and a half. It re-emerged—over 150 modifications later—as the 1122, fully certified by the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency. Along the modification line it grew nearly two feet in length.

Israel Aviation Industries also make the Arava, an extremely versatile STOL craft, capable of carrying 20 passengers or two tons of cargo. For the military

minded, it can carry an assault team of recoilless rifle-mounted jeep with four troops, 16 armed paratroopers and one dispatcher, anti-submarine operators or electronic detection equipment or four MK 44 torpedoes. The Arava is easily fitted with two guns fore and one aft as well as rocket-firing equipment.

This package sells for between \$425,000 and \$445,000 depending on the accessories.

Various foreign press reports state that IAI is also producing jet fighters for the Israeli air force but there has been no confirmation of this from the IAI officials.

IAI does however produce the highly-successful "Gabriel" sea-to-sea missile, which is mounted on Israel "Saar" and "Reshet" class vessels currently in service in Israel's navy. The "Gabriel" is an important dollar-earner for the Jewish state.

Another look at how to avoid synagogue conflicts

By JAMES M. SENOR
(First of two parts)

The recent article by Ralph Back, "How to Avoid Synagogue Disputes," contains several observations of interest and proposals of value, and at least one that causes concern.

Essentially, Back's article dealt with role conflict in the rabbinate, some of its consequences, and possible role restructuring as to effect conflict resolution.

It should be noted that all of us occupy social roles: as parents, children, synagogue leaders, organization leaders, breadwinners, etc. We "play out" differ-

ent roles simultaneously—usually in accordance with behavioral expectations which others have for us. These others are our role definers; a crucial group of role definers for a rabbi are congregation officers.

The role of the rabbi presents special difficulties -- for at least two reasons: firstly, the rabbi is a member of a profession and professionals carry an additional dimension and potential for role conflict; secondly, the role of a rabbi has changed and has been expanded in modern times.

The more highly organized the institu-

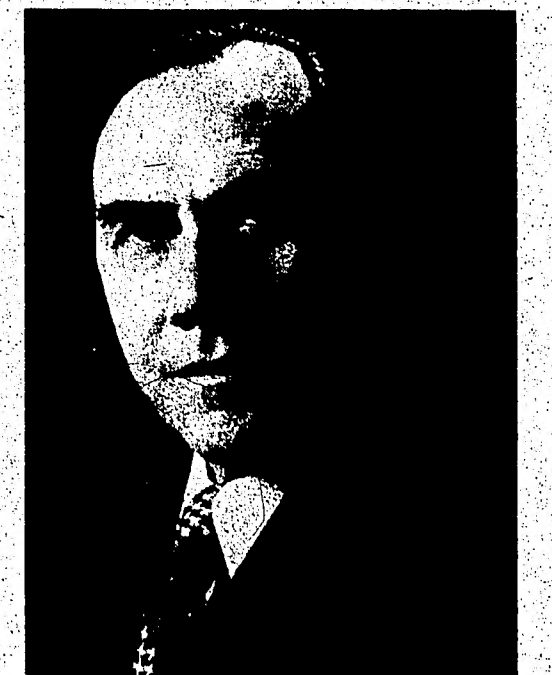
tion and the more proscribed, traditional, and value laden the role of the professional, the more there is seed for conflict. And what institution in modern Jewish life is more highly organized than the synagogue? And what discipline is more influenced by tradition and has a greater set of values than the rabbinate? The wonder is that there isn't more conflict than now exists!

Because synagogues are a near classical model of formal organizations and because the rabbinate makes so many value demands on its members, some of the proposals of Back are deserving of

serious consideration. I refer especially to those which remove the rabbi from his role of an employee of a particular synagogue, which water down or eliminate the role of synagogue officers as "employers" of the rabbi, and which lessen (but do not eliminate) the synagogue as his framework of organizational behavior. In short, the rabbi should be a rabbi in Israel (K'lol Yisrael), not necessarily or only the rabbi of a particular institution. The former concept is much more broad, more in keeping with his "professional value system" and more consistent with the traditional rabbinic role.

The above would begin to evolve from Back's suggestions: a central body of clergy and lay leaders to work out and control contractual arrangements with rabbis; no individual synagogue to have a direct contract with any rabbi; grievances and interpretation of duties would be decided by the central body; salary determined by it on a standardized basis and using objective criteria, such as congregational size and years of service.

(This arrangement, incidentally, would return rabbi - synagogue and rabbi - community relationships to what they were for many generations in the European experience where the practice was for communities to hire rabbis.)



James Senior

Mr. Senior is a former professor of administration and community relations at the University of Toronto. He has lectured extensively on social role analysis. Mr. Senior is executive director in Toronto for State of Israel Bonds.

Journey down Warsaw road paved with grief

By J.B. SALSBERG

It was the fall of the year 1947. The war was over, the long, dark night of Jewish martyrdom had ended and the sliver of light of the new dawn revealed the horrifying extent of our suffering and loss. The agonizing reality of the figure 6,000,000 began to sear the soul and brain of every Jew.

It was then that I left on a three-month journey into the ruins of what was once a deep-rooted and flourishing Jewish civilization. My anxiety was heightened by the fact I had still managed to see and feel that civilization only two weeks before the Hitlerite barbarians descended upon it, desecrated it, and finally destroyed its root and branch.

What met my eyes was indeed crushing. It is hard to describe the numbing sight of the vast ruins of what had been the Jewish Ghetto of Warsaw. The utter desolation of the heart of Polish and of all Eastern European Jewry was enough to break the heart of the strongest man. Nazi purgatory had destroyed all life and then brought everything down to cover it all.

Only an odd child's shoe, a splinter of furniture or a bit of rag protruding from the rubble served as reminders that life had existed there

before. In the midst of this ruin even men who anticipated the worst broke down and wept over that vast grave of so much which was vibrant and noble in our immediate past.

In the fall of 1947 one encountered many Jewish children's homes in the outskirts of Paris. They were the assembly points of young orphans, as well as the marshalling centres for the transportation of groups to Jewish communities in the west but primarily for the illegal routes to Palestine, to Eretz, to the historic Jewish homeland.

In Germany one wandered, with the aid of "JOINT" and VIP privileges of the occupying forces, from one refugee camp to another. There one was able to embrace the remnants of the once great multitude of our people. It was in the main a world of adults with hardly a child among them. The appearance of a handful of children at a Chanukah celebration in Belzen was enough to bring the audience of adults to bitter tears—each weeping over his or her lost ones.

There, as later in Poland, one travelled miles to visit physically broken relatives of Canadian Jewish families and to bring "a lebedigen grus"—a live message—from their kin in safety. There, as later in Poland, one also delivered not only

"lebedigen grusen" but written messages and small gifts of money from their Canadian friends and relatives, and to be humbled by the gratefulness of the recipients. And there, as in Poland, one had the unnerving task of addressing the survivors in groups and in larger assemblies.

In Poland one found the remnants of our people streaming, like frightened and shocked birds, across the Polish borders. It was after the bloody pogrom in Kielce. It was there, in their birthplace, that the tiny remnant of miraculously saved Jews returned only to be killed by those among whom they grew up. Why? Because of an evil rumor that "Jews killed a Christian child to secure their needed ritual blood." Yes, that started the bloody pogrom in Kielce not in the darkest period of the Middle Ages but after Hitler, after the slaughter of the vast majority of Polish Jews.

In Poland one also saw town after town, in which Jewish communities existed for centuries and in some cases nearer to a thousand years, without Jews and frequently without their cemeteries. In indecent haste the looters and occupiers of former Jewish homes in many places carted tombstones from the graves to

use for building purposes and for covering sidewalks and then ploughed over the cemeteries so cattle could feed on them.

In Poland I couldn't resist the morbid urge to see again my place of birth, which I visited a few weeks before the war when hundreds of relatives still lived there. One found oneself in a mental fever on entering the town with the aid and under the protection of the ruling Polish political party and the Polish government.

The Jewish cemetery, that one had to pass on approaching the town was no longer there—cattle found food over the centuries-old graves of my forefathers. Not a single Jew remained. All had been taken to the Hitler camps of destruction and native people, described in detail how and when it happened and how my little, old grandmother in her 80s was also driven out with the rest. The Shul remained as a nightmarish reminder of the past. The once white outside walls still bore the blackened signs of a fire. The roof had collapsed in the very centre of the structure—as if its back had been broken, and weeds and a tiny tree grew from the caved-in portion of the roof.

(More next week)

Organizations and People

what's new... by Miriam Herman

ORTHODOX SISTERHOODS

Well over 200 delegates attended the recent convention of the Ontario chapter, women's branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, representing sisterhoods of Hamilton, Oshawa and seven Toronto Orthodox congregations. Two Toronto rabbi's wives head this year's executive — Beatrice Hoshander who was installed as president by her husband Rabbi Henry Hoshander of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and Bashi Kerzner, 1st vice-president, whose husband is Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner of Clanton Park Synagogue. Keynote speaker Anita Dubrinsky, president of the Halifax, N.S., sisterhood and a radio and television personality there, spoke on *The Quality of Leadership*. The women's branch of UOJCA represents 150,000 members of 750 congregations across Canada and the U.S.

NCJW VOLUNTEERS

Three hundred National Council of Jewish Women volunteers have chalked up a total of 138,000 hours of service to the Toronto community over the past 10 years — as teachers' aides, guidance counselors, hospital canteen workers, typists and salesladies in their Thrift Shop. All are to be honored at a recognition luncheon Thursday May 31 at 12:45 p.m., the Council House, Bathurst St.

MONTREAL LIBRARIES

This month marks the merger of two Montreal libraries when the Oscar Faerman Library of the YM-YWHA, which was donated to the Snowden building of the 'Y' on its opening in 1950, is incorporated into the Jewish Public Library. The fiction section of the two libraries combined, about 50,000 volumes, and will be named the Oscar Faerman Fiction Collection in recognition of Mr. Faerman's dedication to the community and will be placed in the main area of the Jewish Public Library.

TEMPLE RECEPTION

A sherry party is being hosted by Temple Emanu-El's membership committee to acquaint the community with the temple's activities and functions. The date is Sunday, May 27, at 8:15 p.m. at the temple, Old Colony Road, Willowdale.

ADULT INSTITUTE

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's Adult Institute is presenting a lecture by Dr. Emil Fackenheim, philosophy professor at the University of Toronto, on the theme *Jewish Existence in an Epoch-Making Age* Monday, May 28, at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, Glencairn Avenue.

CUISINE SUPREME

Those culinary experts, the members of Naomi Chapter of Hadassah, are having their annual summer festival of fine cooking Wednesday, May 30, at 8 p.m. at the Consumers' Gas Co. Toronto St. This year the ladies are highlighting modern-mod, outdoor-indoor cooking with recipes, door prizes and refreshments included.

FOR CONNOISSEURS

Another Hadassah group, Deborah Chapter, is busy preparing for their treasures and trifles sale — jewelry, handicrafts, gifts, flower arrangements — taking place Tuesday, May 29, at the home of Mrs. Jack Friedman, 142 Forest Hill Rd. The time is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A petite luncheon is being served.

LUBAVITCH ON TV

In connection with the second Chassidic song festival scheduled for June 12 at Massey Hall, the Zionist Organization of Canada's cable television program, Shalom, is featuring several programs on the work and activities of Lubavitch. The first in the series is a color film on the life of the Lubavitch Rebbe being shown on seven Metro cable channels this week. This program is to be followed by one featuring a panel discussion on Lubavitch in theory and practice and another program titled *Lubavitch in Action*.

BIBLE INTO RUSSIAN

For the first time, Jews are translating the Bible into Russian. The task is being done in Israel by scholars of the Mossad Harav Kook under the joint auspices of the religious affairs and absorption ministries. The Bible is to appear in three volumes with the Hebrew and Russian running alongside each other in columns.

Congress will chart blueprint for future

TORONTO—

The 22nd regional conference of the Canadian Jewish Congress on Sunday, June 3, at the Park Plaza Hotel, will examine the Jewish community, its light and shadow, its present viability, its prospect for healthy survival, and will outline a blueprint for the future, according to Arrangements Committee chairman, Mrs. Gerda Frieberg.

In the morning, an academician who has been a student of Canadian Jewry for the past 10 or 15 years — Arnold Ages, professor of French Literature at the University of Waterloo and editor of the *Canadian Jewish Chronicle Review* — will present an analysis of our community and suggest ways and means in which Congress and the organized Jewish community can secure its future.

Two outstanding community leaders David E. Newman and Donald Carr, will react to this. The question will be thrown open to the conference and there will be as much opportunity as possible for a full discussion on the broad spectrum of the community.

The noon hour will be devoted to two parallel luncheon sessions. One will centre on the smaller communities of the region, communities which face special problems because of the particular difficulties which surround them — diminishing population, difficulties of attract-



Gerda Frieberg



David Newman



Rabbi Robert Binder



Donald Carr



Sidney Bendahan

ing Jewish teachers, the exodus of youth to larger cities and lack of intensive Jewish environment. Chairman of this session will be Sidney Vaisler of London, Ont., and others assisting him will be Joseph Eisenberg of the Windsor Jewish Community Council and Irvin Shulman from Belleville.

The other luncheon session will be devoted to an exposition of the newest element within the Jewish community in this province — Sephardim from Morocco, Tunisia and other North African and Middle East countries. Sidney Bendahan, former resident of Gibraltar and now a Toronto businessman and community leader, will address the luncheon.

The afternoon session will deal with community relations which will be reported

by J. C. Horwitz, national chairman of community relations, who is a resident of Toronto. Arising out of this, there will be some special attention devoted to a problem impinging on community relations, youth program, Jewish education and religious affairs and the concern felt by our community over the Christian missionary efforts directed to Jewish youth.

Robert Binder, associate rabbi at the Adath Israel

Synagogue, will deal with this and there will be a panel reacting to this, including a Jewish teacher from a high school in the North York area. Here, too, there will be full delegate participation.

In the last four years, a constant component of Jewish concern locally and internationally has been the situation of Jews in the Soviet Union. Alan Rose, associate director of Canadian Jewish Congress, will pro-

vide some confidential reporting on this question and on Jews in Syria, Iraq and other Mid-Eastern coun-

tries, what has been done and what still will be done to alleviate their condition, politically and diplomatically.

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Max I. Dimont

Best-selling author Max I. Dimont comes to Toronto this week at the invitation of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Toronto Chapter President Albert Latner tells us that Mr. Dimont, author of *Jews, God and History* and *The Indestructible Jews* (soon to be out in paperback), is to be guest speaker at their dinner meeting at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, May 29.

And speaking of the Hebrew University — three Montrealers are being honored for their efforts on behalf of the school. Michael Garber, Dr. Ezra Lozinski and Mrs. William Riven will have the title honorary fellow conferred upon them by Hebrew University President Avraham Harman at a dinner of the Montreal Friends of the university at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Sunday, June 3.



David Golomb

Also visiting Toronto this week is former Knesset member David Golomb, now head of planning and development at Koor, a large Israeli industrial complex where he is responsible for their science-based industries division. He will be in town as

guest of the Israel Aliyah Centre and the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Technion Society to address the Toronto Chug Aliyah and the Technion group at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, at the Zionist Centre, Marlee Ave. His topic—*Science Based Industries in Israel*. By the way, Mr. Golomb is the son of Haganah leader Eliahu Golomb.

Rose Wolfe, who some time ago was on staff of the Jewish Family and Child Service as a professional social worker, now emerges, after many years on the board and as an officer, as the agency's first woman president in 10 years. In fact, she's the only woman president of a Jewish social agency in Toronto. Active in many areas of the community, Mrs. Wolfe is past president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations.

Canadian composer Harry Somers has been commissioned to write a violin sonata by none other than Yehudi Menuhin. The world-famous violinist intends to play the new work at the opening recital at Guelph's string festival next April.

With his election as chairman of the national religious advisory committee of the CBC, Rabbi Jordan Pearson of Temple Sinai becomes the first Jew to step into that position.

Free-lance publicist Linda Shapiro is very busy planning for a party for 700 of her "closest" friends. Actually, the party is in connection with the May 31 premiere showing of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* starring Claire Bloom and Sir Ralph Richardson at The Cinema, Toronto-Dominion Centre. The screening and reception is to raise funds for the Canadian Cerebral Palsy Association. Linda got into the act via her publicity work for Elkins Productions, producers of the film.

One of the recipients of the 1973 Human Relations Award presented by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in Montreal Arthur Pascal, Mr. Pascal, who is president of the Jewish General Hospital, received the award at the council's award dinner banquet recently for "his outstanding contribution in promoting understanding and co-operation among the people of Canada."

Late actor's wife to attend luncheon

TORONTO—

Toronto is a city of happy memories for Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of the late great film star, for she was here with her husband in 1969 when he was awarded the distinguished "Canada-Israel Friendship Award" by the State of Israel Bonds Organization at a gala dinner in his honor at O'Keefe Centre.

Mrs. Robinson returns to Toronto on Thursday, May 31, to be the special guest speaker at the Inaugural Sponsor Luncheon of the women's division, State of Israel Bonds, being held at the Purdon Avenue home of Mrs. Felix Opatowski, 1973 sponsor chairman.

Providing economic support for the state of Israel was a cause to which Edward G. Robinson devoted himself tirelessly during his lifetime, and it is equally close to the heart of Jane Robinson.

She returned just a week ago from her most recent visit to Israel for the 25th anniversary observances, and an intensive study-tour of new Russian immigrant communities, and new development programs to provide jobs for newcomers. Mrs. Robinson will be sharing her fact-finding experience with about 100 Toronto sponsors at the May 31 luncheon.

A former top fashion designer and art connoisseur, Mrs. Robinson is the author of a recent book on Edward G. Robinson, and his famed art collection.

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Internationally-renowned jazz pianist Joel Shulman is shown during a recent performance. The witty recording and nightclub star is known for his British hit, *Cabin on the Shore*, in 1949 and the U.S. instrumental hit, *Ebb Tide*, in the early 50s. Shulman and his wife have originated *The Garden Party*, a combination plant boutique and light-meal restaurant. It will be complete with live piano music and is scheduled to open June 5 at 82 Avenue Road.

Blind pianist never loses sight of inspiration

By BRIAN STONEMAN
CJN Staff Reporter
TORONTO

Many search a lifetime for inspiration but to internationally-renowned jazz pianist Joel Shulman, it is as natural as breathing.

Long-known as a recording and nightclub star, the witty, 50-year-old Shulman, who was born of Orthodox parents in Glasgow, has originated a combination plant boutique and light-meal restaurant with live piano music.

Together with his wife, Joan, he is anxiously awaiting the opening of *The Garden Party*, as it is appropriately named, on June 5 at 82 Avenue Road.

"My folly or enterprise," as Shulman labels it, "is something we had long promised ourselves. Before I worked at night and my wife during the day and we were never together."

The two, who last October moved from New York City because of "sociological conditions," also told *The Canadian Jewish News* in an interview last week that they wanted their son, David, a grade 13 student, to have an opportunity to fulfil his dream of attending the University of Toronto.

What makes Shulman's accomplishments, which include the British hit *Cabin on the Shore* in 1949 and the U.S. instrumental hit, *Ebb Tide*, in the early 50s, even more impressive is the fact he has been blind since age two.

A victim of retinoblastoma, British doctors had assured him his condition was not hereditary but while still in England doctors diagnosed the condition in son David. As a result, David required his left eye to be removed. A second son, six-

year-old Wayne, died in 1966 due to the disease.

Such experiences, however, have not adversely affected the slender performer, who has played the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

"Joe always works on the assumption that he can do something in the same way as a sighted person," said Mrs. Shulman.

Shulman is too busy enjoying his music to dwell on his blindness. Since coming to Toronto, he has played among others, the Elwood Glover television show and Sutton Place Hotel's Stop 33, as well as organizing *The Garden Party*.

"Musicians are structured to such a point," he said, "that even in bed we are thinking of how to deal with our music. When you are not dealing with the intrinsic aspect of your music you are dealing with the business aspect."

Although he had an Orthodox upbringing, he described himself as a Reform Jew, saying, "I deplored the fact they did not have music in

the Orthodox shul. I have attended some Reform services and I have found some of the things they have done to be beautiful."

Despite Shulman's musical achievements, he has never been recognized with an award. Yet the fact doesn't bother the man, who said contentedly, "when I write my autobiography, it is going to be called *I Lived a Thousand Years*."

For the present, he and his wife Joan, who managed a music publishing company in

New York, say their hopes "just revolve around being here. That is why we have found it so warming and satisfying with the reception we have gotten."

"In England and New York people tend to be skeptical

of any new idea," said Shulman, "but in Toronto they embrace the idea."

Later they hope *The Garden Party* can become an outlet for the sale of handicrafts by young handicapped people. Judging by other in-

dications from the two, it was to be expected.

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Diversity of Black origins needs heightened sensitivity

TORONTO—

"Black people are now at the stage where they are anxious to communicate with educators in Toronto," according to Dr. Edgar Rainford at the Black Heritage Institute held recently at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

He went on to say that the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith has provided the opportunity for person to person encounters which he hoped would put right many of the inequalities prevalent in Canadian society.

Keynote speaker Ivan McFarlane said teachers are in a position of power—with the option to use it for constructive or destructive results. He called for a heightened degree of sensitivity to the diversity of Black origins, language and culture.

Not all Black immigrants come from the West Indies. Quite a number are here from Africa, Guyana, and the United States. One third of the Black population has been in Canada for many genera-

tions, having arrived as part of the United Empire Loyalists' immigration or the Underground Railroad.

The Black Heritage Institute was co-sponsored by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith and the Brotherhood Community Centre Project, an umbrella organization representing 42 Black agencies, with the cooperation of OISE, and attended by 550 students and faculty members of Toronto Teachers College, government leaders and the media.

Its aim was to overcome what the league calls "widespread misunderstanding about Black people in this country," and follows similar institutes on the Jewish and Italian communities. Rev. Roland de Corneille, national director, said the league is concerned because Black heritage has been so long ignored in Canada.

Language, adjustments and communications were three of the concerns dealt with by the Black panelists who were called upon to answer a host of questions posed by the student teachers. Later, in a series of workshops, 40 Black hosts and hostesses handled specific issues, such as practical ways in which teachers could help Black children and their parents overcome problems of adaptation and communication.

Every research project conducted by the Anti-Defamation League, or by university research, confirms and re-confirms that Blacks have the least anti-Semitism of any non-Jewish ethnic group. The coalition between Jews and Blacks still maintains an empathy between these two communities. At the same time, the reverse is true.

The Jews are the least anti-Black of any of the non-Black communities. The opportunities for Jews and

Blacks to understand one another's problems have not been as great in Canada as in the United States because of the small size of the Black community. However, with the recent large wave of West Indian immigrants, the Jewish community has a lot of catching up to do. Hopefully, this Black Institute is a first step in this direction.

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Al Krakauer has always been interested in people. His work with in-company education, his involvement in sporting and community activities (he's a member of the Fitness Institute, and active in the Western Suburban Jewish Community), and his family life

with his wife Renate and their three children, all reflect this. So does his Shoppers Drug Mart store.

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SHOPPERS DRUG MART

Institutions cited as vital link between Canada, Israel

By CHARLES LAZARUS
MONTREAL

One of the most significant aspects of Israel's 25th anniversary for the Canadian Jewish community, has been the visibility and viability of three institutions linking Canada and the young state.

In order of seniority, they are: The Jewish National Fund; the Hebrew University in Jerusalem; and the Israel Bond Organization.

Between these three prestigious organizations going back to the early part of the century, there is 142 years of service dedicated to improving the quality of life and opportunities for the individual—causes which only in recent years have begun to dominate the lifeblood of older Western states.

The Jewish National Fund, established in 1901 when the first wave of immigrants came to the then Palestine to escape the anti-Semitic persecution of Czarist Russia and Poland—this was known as the first "aliyah" which meant "to go up."

—has as its basic purpose the redemption of land through tree-planting, and the conversation of soil.

The Hebrew University came to life in 1925 on Mount Scopus, in the heart of what was, until the Six Day War of 1967, Jordanian-held Jerusalem.

The Israel Bond organization was established in 1951 in the United States—three years after the proclamation of the new state—and in 1952 in Canada, for the purpose of separating gift dollars from loan dollars.

Israel Bonds' program is essentially designed to accommodate the impressive industrial potential and human needs, through the sale of bonds.

There are other important and prestigious Israeli institutions given active support in Canada, such as the Tel Aviv, Technion and Bar-Ilan universities, or the Histadrut

which is the all-embracing Israel Labor Federation; but the Jewish National Fund, Hebrew University and Israel Bonds perhaps best cover the fullest gamut of involvement on the part of Canadian Jews, in the dramatic development and health of Israel.

The latter three institutions can also take pride in the link with Israel that is symbolically Judaic: —Jewish National Fund, besides having laid down for itself the basic principles of ecology 72 years ago, also follows the important dictum of Judaism that encourages productivity and eschews waste and fallowness.

—Hebrew University, of course, is an almost natural outgrowth of Judaism's preoccupation of Torah learning and, indeed, Jews are known for this reason as the "People of the Book."

—Israel Bonds, in a sense, reflects the traditionally Jewish humanist view of faith in the human potential, its loan dollars having virtually and metaphorically made the "desert bloom" in the creation of ports, industries, oil pipelines, highways, housing, desalination plants—and assisting in the integration of immigrants from the Soviet Union.

The Jewish National Fund, according to Bernard M. Bloomfield, the national chairman "is particularly proud in the creation of a Canadian presence in Israel in such projects as the Canada Forest and the Canada Park.

"The former, created to honor Canada's Centennial is perhaps the largest of this kind of tribute. The objective is the planting of 1,000,000 trees, the park entrance featuring a map of Canada, the plaques of each of the 10 provinces above which fly the provincial flags.

—Canada Park, midway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, is to cover

7,500 acres and indeed projects the credo of Israel's redeemed soul through redeemed soil."

One of the "most exciting features" of the Hebrew University program, according to Edward Winant, chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University's Montreal chapter, is the "last chance" experiment, which has proved so successful, in the "bringing young men and women without formal education credentials, particularly those of Sephardic origin from North Africa and other Middle East countries, to the academic point where they can enter the universities."

Winant, reporting on the Canadian program to provide scholarships for "last chance" candidates who are educationally deprived, says "the student's first year is spent in the Hebrew University's Centre for Pre-academic Studies, which in the current academic year has an enrolment of 1,000."

The involvement by Montrealers, according to David Granofsky, general chairman of the Montreal Committee for Israel Bonds, since the program was launched in the early 1950s, has accounted for the sale of some \$58 million in bonds, and the 1973 Montreal objective is \$12 million as part of the \$360 million world goal.

This year's Israel Bond target for all of Canada, says Henry Blatt, national chairman, is 10 per cent of the global goal.

Further spotlighting the Canadian profile in Israel, will be the annual dinner of the Hebrew University's Montreal chapter, June 3 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The guest of honor, in tribute to Israel's 25th anniversary, will be Abraham Harmon—first consul-general in Montreal; first ambassador to Washington; and now, president of the Hebrew University.

New cantor to make debut at annual concert

By ROCHELLE CARR
TORONTO

Cantor Louis G. Danto will make his debut in Toronto as the new cantor of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue at the seventh Annual Ezra and Kadima Concert on May 30th at 8:15 p.m.

Born in Poland, Cantor Danto began his singing career as a child alto soloist in the company of such men as Jacob Berman and David Moshe Steinberg. He continued to study music despite

being uprooted several times during the Second World War. After the war, around the age of 17, he arrived in Italy. In Rome, he won a scholarship which enabled him to continue to pursue his musical studies.

In 1950, he came to the United States. There he pursued his musical career and expanded his knowledge of Chazanic music. From 1955 to 1967 he served as Chazan at the Jewish Center of Atlantic Beach, New York.

In addition to his Chazanic career, Danto has thrilled concert audiences in North America and Europe with his lyric voice. One of the outstanding highlights of his career was his recital in Moscow several years ago, before an audience that included the late Chief Rabbi of Moscow, Yehuda Leib Le-

vin. Danto is making his debut at the Ezra and Kadima Concert.

The Ezra School—providing Hebrew and religious education for children with learning handicaps; the Kadima School—providing religious instruction for mentally retarded young people and Kadima Centre—a recreational and social program for young people are all sponsored by the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Joining cantor Danto at the concert will be cantors Shel-

don Merel and Ephraim Rosenberg, Hebrew and Yiddish folk singer Jennie Eisenstein, and the young people of Kadima School and Kadima Centre.

Maccabiah tournament

TORONTO

A golf tournament will be held this Saturday at Oakdale Golf and Country Club to help Maccabiah Games selectors choose Canadian representatives.

Ruby Richman, chairman of the games selection committee, said the final choice of the six-member team will probably be made June 2 and 3. The games will be held July 9-19 in Israel.

The tournament was organized following complaints from some golfers about team selection methods. Selection will be made on the basis of this weekend's tournament, one held last October plus the competitor's overall record.

Entry is limited to Ontario golfers with a handicap of five or less.

Walkathon

Cont'd from Page 1

In the event of inclement weather on May 27, walkers are asked to tune in the following radio stations for information: CBL, CFRB, CHFI, CHIN, CHUM, CKEY for the 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m. newscasts.

After the enthusiasm of the day dies down, many walkers are remiss in collecting from the sponsors, UJA officials say. They urge participants to bring in the money as early as possible. (See walkathon route map on page 11.)

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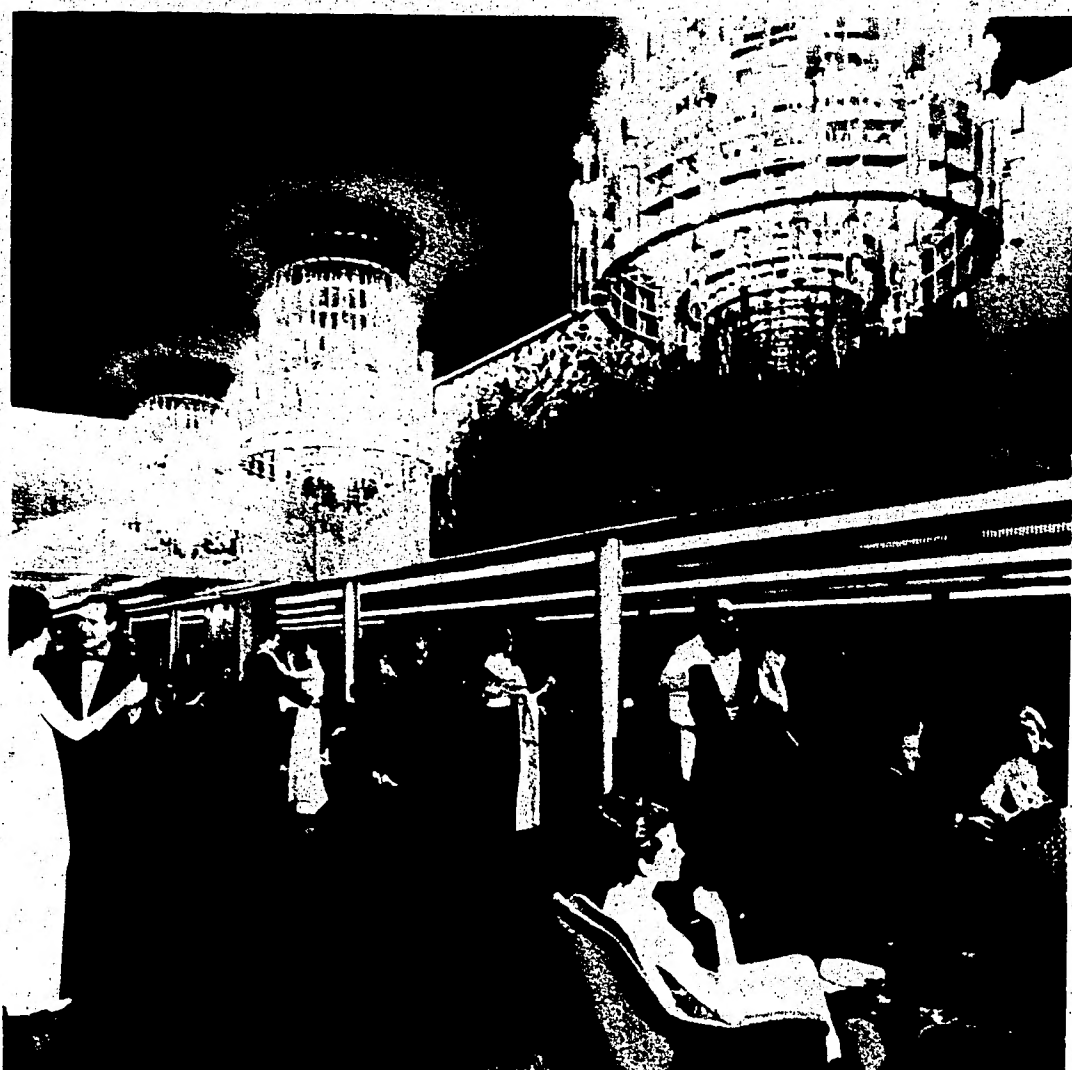
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Edison's legacy to the city that so captivated him was his home and surrounding tropical gardens, now open to the public. Still visible is Friendship Walk, leading from the street, which is paved with stepping-stones presented to Edison by many of his visitors, each of which has the name of its donor. Many of the plants that grow on the 14-acre estate were imported for Edison's research.

Inside the house, original furnishings are still intact. The carbon filament bulbs in the living room have burned an average of 12 hours a day since Edison made them in 1910; not one has burned out.

Although best remembered as the inventor of the incandescent electric light bulb, Edison actually had over 1,000 patented inventions to his credit. Many of their prototypes are on display in a museum built by

city fathers on the grounds of his estate. Curator is Bob Halgrim, who began working at the estate as a youth, when the inventor was still alive.

McGregor Boulevard, called the Boulevard of Palms, was an early Edison beautification project, for which he brought in royal palms from Cuba and planted

them along the roadway. The city completed the project, and the avenue is now lined with the tall, stately trees for 15 miles and is one of the loveliest city streets in South Florida.

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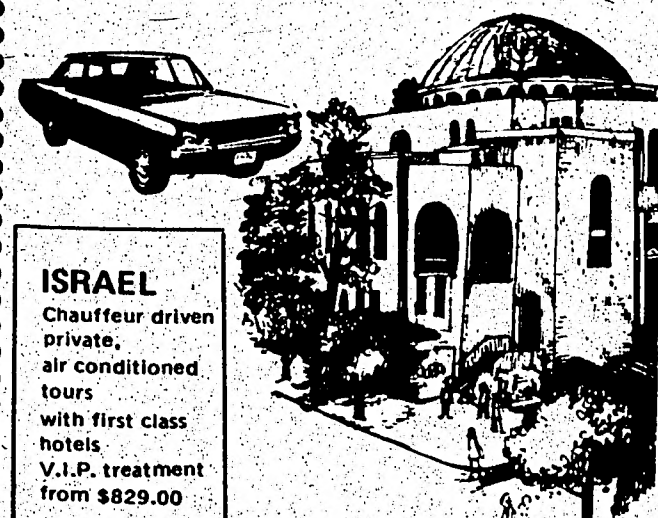
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The ancient can still be seen in Nazareth. Women still draw water from Mary's Well, moustached patriarchs still wear their flowing robes, and many women are clad in long brocade dresses worn over pantaloons. Donkeys, loaded with panniers of fresh vegetables and fruits, eggs and hens walk nimbly up the steep steps to market.

At the crossroads, the sign posts in Hebrew, Arabic, French and English point, not to streets or suburbs, but to the various holy sites and sanctuaries built there. A short walk up the hill leads to one of the most sacred shrines in the Christian world, the Church of the Annunciation. The basilica, the

largest in the Middle East, is the fifth successive church to be built above the grotto where the Angel Gabriel is said to have brought God's message to Mary. The angel said, "Hail... the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women... behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a Son, and shalt call His name Jesus." (Luke I, 26-38)

The cave where this is said to have taken place is under the present basilica, built over an ancient altar bearing the words, "And the Word was made flesh." Pilgrims from all over the world come to pray at the altar in the grotto below the church.

High atop a hill overlooking the town stands one of the most beautiful of Nazareth's many churches, the Church of the Infant Jesus. It is a steep climb through winding alleyways but it is worth it for the unfolding vistas of the town and surrounding countryside. Every

turn brings a new view of Nazareth and the mountains of Galilee. The church spires, visible in nearly every view, are constant reminders that this is indeed the cradle of Christianity.

Sunday is a working day for the Jews and Moslems of the city, but it is also a day when the church bells peal out across the quiet hills and Christian families stroll along the streets dressed in their Sunday best.

There are two three-star hotels in the town, the Grand New Hotel and the Nazareth. Both have rooms with private baths or showers and are air conditioned. Also in or nearby the town are a number of places where Christian pilgrims can lodge inexpensively at hospices within easy reach of the holy sites they have come to visit.

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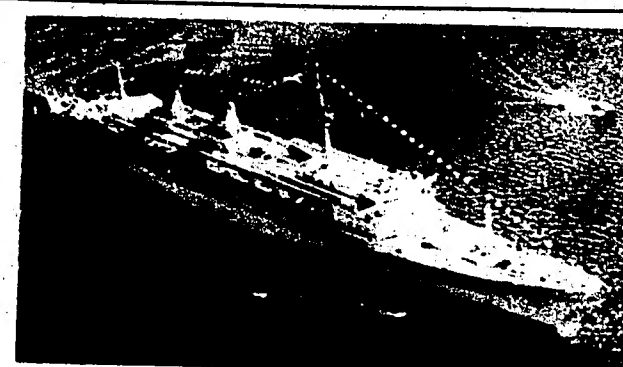
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NCJW conference shows true women's liberation

By DOROTHY LIPOVENKO
CJN Staff Reporter
HAMILTON

If "liberated" means fulfilling one's potential, then the 70 delegates to the 17th Biennial Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women are just that — liberated.

Even the mightiest of brooms could not have swept the so-called "complacency" of the homemaker from the corners of the convention floor, because it was nowhere to be found. Diapers, dishes and even families took a back seat to the conference, as ideas on community work, not, recipes, were traded among the women.

"A learning by doing experience," is how Mrs. Sheila Burman, convention program chairman put it.

The theme was Adventures in Citizenship, with the emphasis placed on a grass roots process of decision-making. Thelma Rolinger,

national president, said the unique aspect of the conference is that "delegates are really going to make the decisions... for the next two years and develop the budget right on the floor."

In reviewing the national budget, community Sections have spent \$136,000 this biennial period for education and scholarship service to the aged and a program for children and youth in Canada. One speaker suggested that a more interesting figure might be the hours of woman power expended by Sectional volunteers.

The delegates were divided into small seminar groups, which one delegate termed "a better interchange, because you have a cross section of women from all parts of Canada and of all ages."

"We are not paying mere lip service to the idea of reaching total membership but instead encouraging a

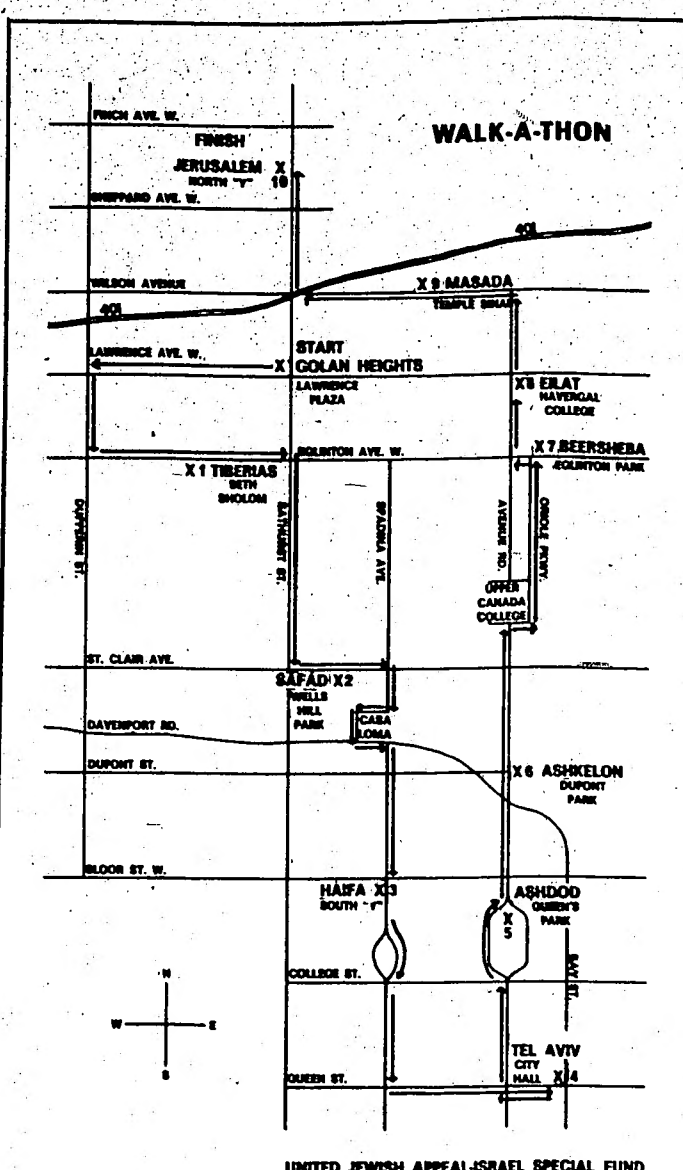
more democratic process of decision-making," said Mrs. Burman.

The conference program included a bagels and bylaws breakfast, How to Raise Money and be Happy and a discussion on government relations and its relevance to volunteer organizations. The delegates came up with everything from fund-raising to making volunteer work tax deductible. "Why should I have to pay a babysitter if I go out for a few hours to do volunteer work?" asked one pert and pretty mother of two from Hamilton.

One of the key issues presented was "university affiliation," where NCJW members would be eligible to take university - accredited courses in community work. A pilot project is being initiated in Montreal, and that city's delegation urged such a project be nationally endorsed. Mrs. Shirley Kossman, a delegate from Montreal, feels that giving university credits for the training and work of volunteers would upgrade the status of the volunteer and the organization.

"In the past, the NCJW has urged university personnel to help with volunteer training and the result has been... power professionals. In Montreal, we approached a university with the idea and presented a list of courses which we feel will meet our particular needs. A proposal was also submitted to use community projects as 'papers' in the courses, if the need arises."

Despite all the speeches and discussions, there was a genuine feeling of commitment in the air among the women... women dedicated to their work and ready to meet the changing role and needs of women in volunteer organizations.



Walkathon route

For the benefit of parents who wish to know the exact route their children will be taking on this Sunday's Walkathon, here is the map with checkpoints designated. The 22-mile walk begins at Lawrence Plaza and ends at the Northern YMHA on Bathurst St.

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Attitude towards consumer changing

By ESTHER MEHR
TORONTO

A more skeptical, educated and vocal public, tired of faulty appliances, fancy food packaging, misleading advertising and apathy on the part of manufacturers, has brought about a complete change of attitude toward the consumer by big business.

This was the general consensus of opinion of a panel of experts who participated in a discussion at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Panelists who took part in the program Is Consumerism Real? — Do People Like to be Suckers? were consumer advocate, Leon E. Weinstein; Philip W. Goldman, president, Koffler Stores Ltd.; Helen Gagnen, consumer adviser to Miracle Food Mart; Gerald J. Ray, president of the Borden Company, Ltd.; with Hilda Wilson, president, Investors Relations Canada Ltd., acting as moderator.

"A great deal can be accomplished in the consumer market place by people who think rather than emotive," Miss Gagnen said. "Prices will continue to rise, short or a depression, but the wise shopper can learn to get more value for her dollar."

Ray told the audience that as long as women buy convenience foods and go for fancy packaging, manufacturers will continue to answer the demand. He suggested that skim milk or powdered milk, cottage cheese and yogurt were excellent economical sources of protein for the whole family.

"The rise of consumerism is the most important trend facing business today," Goldman said. "The whole system of marketing and selling has to be reconstructed. The growing rate of consumer groups precludes the head in the sand

stance of just a few years ago."

Goldman lashed out at industry for its "proliferation of 'me too' products" which overflow the shelves of supermarkets and the relentless advertising in the media and television aimed at the "reluctant consumer sucker." He warned that industry must come to grips with the rights of the consumer to achieve an orderly market place.

"Alertness in shopping is the key and the saving situation is awareness of consumer rights by business and government," Weinstein said. "The more we squawk the more action we will get."

The percentage in the rise of food prices is less than in other goods, Weinstein told the audience, but because food shopping is an essential part of the weekly family budget, the consumer is more aware of the higher prices in this particular area.

Mrs. Ethyl Levine, women's auxiliary president, presented a cheque to Baycrest President Abe Levine, for \$162,000, representing gross income for 1972 from the gift shop and other fund-raising activities.

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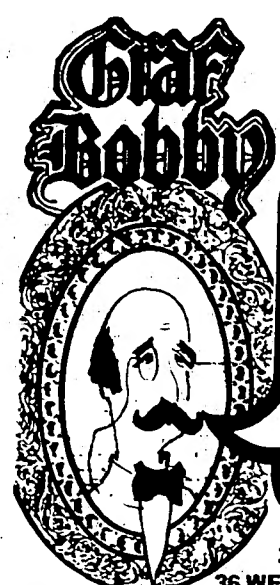
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Community leader Madeleine Epstein's recent statement that ladies don't have to use Women's Lib methods to gain entrance to arenas of power, mirrors the philosophy of the United Israel Appeal women's divisions, according to their chairman, Mirial Small.

Mrs. Small was recently appointed National UIA Women's Division chairman and will be succeeded at her old post of Ontario chairman by Cecily Peters. Cecily, who has been actively involved in the planning of women's

campaigns, is no stranger to the communities.

Mirial told The CJN the tremendous success of women's divisions has proven things can be accomplished without resorting to the fiery tactics of the bra burners.

"The men were afraid at first of a women's campaign because they thought it would affect men's giving," said the mother of two. "But they worked independently. They usually had their own workers trained because they realized it was such an im-

portant role."

She said that since two years ago when, following the Ontario UIA seminar, Joan Kizell of Kingston volunteered to establish the first women's campaign, many of the men's fears have diminished.

"Whatever the women gave was plus-giving. It has not affected the men's giving at all," said UIA Executive Director Yehuda Noy.

"As a matter of fact it has enhanced the giving of the men in those communities that have added women's divisions."

Noy added that one of the things about the current women's divisions in Hamilton, Windsor, London, Kitchener and the Niagara region was the point to which the ladies were organized in their campaign efforts.

Mrs. Small said, since the inception of women's divisions, there has been a correlation between the involvement of a husband in UIA work and the involvement of his wife. The Kingston community — where Ray Kizell headed the overall campaign and his wife Joan led the women's division, is a good example of this type of family involvement, she said.

But, if the ladies of the women's divisions in Ontario have proven tough enough to

face the fund raising battle on their own, paradoxically it has been their emotions that have had something to do with their success, according to Mrs. Small.

"Very often a man says 'My accountant says I can only give so much,' instead of saying, 'the need is so great, I must give more,'" said Mrs. Small.

"But women don't principally think of goals in terms of amounts. They think of how many people they can help. I like to feel they really do have a woman's compassion for human life."



The new Ontario Women's Division Chairman Cecily Peters (left) shares a joke with the outgoing chairman, Mirial Small. Mrs. Small is the new UIA National Chairman of Women's Divisions.



Last year's chairman of the St. Catharines women's division, Sheela Newman, chats with well known author Meyer Levin at a recent luncheon at which he spoke.



Joan Kizell of Kingston (standing), chairman of the 1st UIA women's division, presides at a campaign planning meeting.



Chairman Ruth Lerner and Barbara Cherniak have both been active workers in London.



Chairman Harriet Whiteman opens the Windsor campaign.



Port Colborne's Libby Dwor talking with Meyer Levin.



The success of a canvasser (at left) brings smiles from Anne Taylor, Dolly Cohen and Myrna Goldhar, co-chairmen of Hamilton's women's division. Looking on is Rabbi Morton Green, who is this year's campaign chairman.



Co-chairmen Charlotte Levene and Ruth Joseph, pictured above, have been the driving force behind the success of the Kitchener-Waterloo women's division.

Hitler: The Last Ten Days

Publicity surrounding film commands greater impact

By FRANK MICHAEL

The very word "Hitler," at once the thinking man's nightmare and the madman's dream, retains an emotional charge unrivalled in human vocabulary. Predictably, the very publicity surrounding Hitler: The Last Ten Days, now showing at Yorkdale and the Hollywood South, commands greater impact than the film itself.

Assembled under the ominous guise of Tomorrow Productions, the film borrows Sir Alec Guinness' respectability, Trevor-Roper's academic credentials, and eye-witness Gerhard Boldt's account to merchandise yet another "great moment in history." An hour and fifty-five minutes of "great moment" proves the enterprise, if not the box-office, essentially bankrupt.

But why? Sir Alec achieves a remarkable likeness to Hitler. The Berlin bunker, the Nazi flag, the sequence of events conforms closely to what actually transpired. Why the inevitable failure?

The reasons make textbook reading in the history of Hitler on stage and screen.

Axiomatic is the basic fact that, barring radical revision of history, Hitler the "person" is potentially and permanently transmogrified into Hitler the "myth," and as such denies all the principles of credibility, like-



Alec Guinness as Hitler

ness, and identification required by theories of the drama. Equally basic is the fact that melodramatic re-creation of the Nazi epoch pales embarrassingly by comparison with actual film-footage of the period—already starkly dramatic in its authenticity, tragedy, and monumental depth. The two should never be mixed, as they are to the detriment of Last Ten Days.

Beyond these considera-

tions lies the significance of the subject-matter itself: in Hitler's case, the "10 last days" are trivia compared to the 12 years preceding them; indeed, Hitler himself is trivial compared to the awesome terror of the German social-dynamic unleashed in his name. No "Hitler-flick" devoid of insight into the pro-

found tragedy and atrocity of the time merits anyone's attention. Spending two hours in the dark with Hitler because of a good make-up job and a swell Nazi set combines all the insight of a convention of model-railroad buffs at a sado-masochist ball.

To say Last Ten Days has

no significance, however, is not to dismiss it as "insignificant." As a well-publicized piece of "Hitler-lure," it is significant in sociological context. Widespread political disillusionment among Western youth; Fascist consolidation in Italy, Argentina, Paraguay and South Africa; reports of a

new "Hitler-cult," or "Nazi culture-boom"—in this context Last Ten Days can be likened to a trial balloon before the next cultural blitzkrieg. And it is in precisely this context that the dime-store novel and the box-office draw loom larger than the art-film or the political tract.



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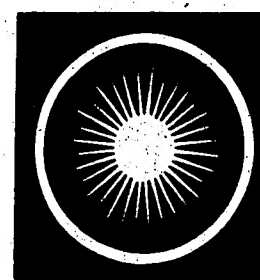
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AUTHOR of book would like to contact person re conversation. Feb./Mar. '72 York Street office Toronto. Nothing to do in Toronto. Box 3879 C/JN 22 Balliol Street, Ste. 15, Toronto 295, Ontario. 27 4 11 18

GENTLEMAN wishes to meet refined woman age 50-60. Object matrimony. Reply Box 3894 C/JN 22 Balliol Street, Ste. 15, Toronto 295, Ontario. 18 25

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ORTHODOX, single male, PhD in Chemistry plus 4 other degrees holding teaching position in Toronto, desires to meet a 25-30 year old girl from an Orthodox background, and who is a University graduate. A girl with a masters degree or better, or one who is a secondary school teacher would be more compatible. Please send brief personal resume of self and family background. All information to be strictly confidential. Reply Box 3904 C/JN 22 Balliol Street, Ste. 15, Toronto 295, Ontario. 25 1

SINCERE young man 30, would like to meet sincere young ladies. Reply Box 3901, The Canadian Jewish News, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 25

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ZUCKERMAN

The unveiling of a monument to the dear memory of the late Esther Zuckerman
 beloved wife of Abe Zuckerman and very devoted sister and sister-in-law of Anshel and Dora Zylberman, will take place Sunday, June 3rd 1973, 11:00 a.m. at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Wierzbniaker Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Montreal school accord is expected

Cont'd from Page 1
 administration. However, all the unionized teachers will be subject to the conditions of the agreement.

Contrary to popular belief, salary was not a chief point of dispute in this set of talks. "The priority this time," explained Ulin, "was to get a proper pension plan instituted among all schools. We want one portable plan involving all the schools, to be jointly administered by all boards."

The new contract provides for pensions and will furnish a reasonable amount of back funds for retired teachers.

Among other negotiated clauses to be presented in the new contract are:

—the organization of department heads and guidance counsellors for Herzliah High School.

—additional time for the observance of Shiva, which had been previously included in the sick leave.

—the recognition of "scholarship 18" (M.A. degree) for high school teachers.

—the lessening of the probationary period for teachers from three years to two.

—a new two-year with a one-year option contract for Israeli teachers.

—increased jurisdiction

of the union to include all specialists, secular, and Jewish, with the exception of librarians and nursery school teachers.

In addition, Mrs. Ulin explained, all teachers including the Israeli teachers

who might be paying union dues in Israel, must contribute the standard sum to the Montreal union.

Most of the clauses left open to interpretation in the previous contract were clarified in the year-long talks.

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Zygielbaum to appear at Yiddish festival

TORONTO— Faivel Zygielbaum, a leading figure in Yiddish arts and the brother of Arthur—the Polish Jewry leader who killed himself in 1943 as a protest to the world's indifference to the Holocaust—will be a highlight of the Yiddish Festival here.

Zygielbaum appeared at the Montreal commemoration of the 30th anniversary of his brother's death and will be at the festival tonight and Sunday. At a festive Oneg Shabbat at Temple Sinai this evening, he will entertain with a Yiddish monologue. Sunday he will perform a one-man presentation of Chassidic literature.

Although an actor, lecturer and producer of Yiddish plays, Zygielbaum, who now makes his home in Israel, is also well-known for his novel *Ushama's*, which in 1971 won the Best Yiddish Book of the Year Award. Zygielbaum has since dramatized the story for the Habimah Theatre in Israel.

On Saturday, the second night of the festival, at Central Tech, the well-known Montreal Yiddish Drama will present a unique full-length musical production specially timed to honor Israel's 25th anniversary of statehood.

A cast of more than 30 will present a colorful kaleidoscope of vignettes, songs and dances relating the story of a people's drama—the centuries-old dream of a

homeland that was realized in our time.

The songs and poems, taken from the vast treasurehouse of Jewish folklore and from the works of eminent Yiddish and Hebrew authors, mirrors the hopes, the aspiration, the soul of a people.

The production is enhanced by the music arrangements and original scores of composer Eli Rubinstein. Dora Wasserman is director of the group.

Toronto Yiddish Theatre—fresh from a series of successful performances that marked their debut this season in Toronto—will be seen in two one-act plays by Sholem Aleichem and Peretz, on Sunday May 27, at Northview Heights Collegiate.

The Festival is arranged by the Committee for Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

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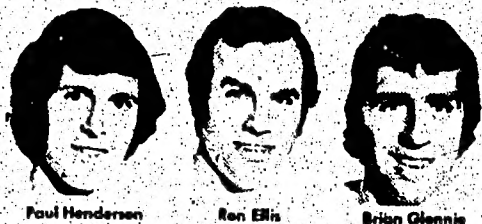
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